

CORRECT
HATS

It's in the hat where the finishing touch to a man's attire is given. A wrong shape, bought without attention to the contour of one's face, can spoil an otherwise perfect outfit.

Our experts pay close attention to all details, with the result that where they sell a hat, that hat seems as if it was made especially for the buyer.

Newest and Best Shapes.
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

C. D. IVES & CO.
Correct Clothes for Men
Broom Hotel Corner



STANDARD TELEPHONES

EDITORIAL ROOMS—
Ind. Phone, two rings..No. 56
Bell Phone, two rings..No. 56
BUSINESS OFFICE—
Ind. Phone, one ring..No. 56
Bell Phone, one ring..No. 56

RANDOM
REFERENCES

L. A. Haley of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is spending a short time with Ogden friends.

Electric Light Bills—Attention is called to the advertisement of the Utah Light & Railway company in this paper in which the manager of the company explains why light bills are higher in winter than in summer. The explanation should be read by all consumers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Glenwood Springs, Colorado, are visiting with their many friends in the city.

Buy Red Cross Stamps in Humanity's Sake to Stamp out Tuberculosis. Then buy Meats Stamped U. S. Inspected for your's and your family's sake. A guarantee that it is free from Tuberculosis Germs.

J. A. McAllister of Logan is in the city looking after business interests and meeting with friends.

STORAGE at reasonable rates, in good brick building. If you need any room, consult John Scowcroft & Sons Company.

D. S. Bryant of Reno, Nevada, is sojourning with Ogden friends for a few days.

Advertisers must have their copy for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear in order to insure publication.

Patriarch George W. Larkin at Seventh Ward—At the seventh ward services yesterday afternoon, Patriarch George W. Larkin was the speaker.

We Don't
Experiment

With your eyes, we have been in the business too long. If you break your glasses there is no long delay in having them repaired here. We grind lenses on the premises.

J. T. Rushmer,
OPTICIAN,
2464 Washington Avenue.

Do You Like
Good Bread?

If you want Good Bread use

**Riverdale
High Patent
Flour**

**EVERY
WOMAN**

Who Bakes

experiences an anxious moment when the guest at her table tries her Bread, Biscuit, Rolls or Muffins—the mixing was right she knows—but how about the FLOUR?

Every Woman who uses Peery's Crescent Flour knows from mixing to eating her baking is RIGHT!

Try a sack from your grocer.

He gave an interesting account of the pioneer crossing the plains in the early days and the work of the early settlers of Utah in laying the foundation for the great commonwealth.

Monuments and headstones of quality. Jos. Parry & Sons Co. 2253 Washington ave. New Shipment just received.

Talked to Deaf and Blind—The Rev. J. E. Carver delivered an interesting lecture to the students of the Deaf and Blind school yesterday afternoon.

HARD COAL turns Winter into Summer. Shurtliffs. Phones 18.

The three-month-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Read died Sunday evening at 12:10 of influenza, at the family residence, 757 Twenty-sixth street, after a brief illness. The other twin is quite seriously ill of the same complaint. Funeral services will be announced later.

Place an order for groceries with Tribe & Jones, wholesale or retail. Our stock is the very best.

Burial of Charles Tucker—The funeral for Charles Tucker was held at the Pleasant View meeting house yesterday afternoon, at 12:30 o'clock. Bishop Charles Hickenlooper presiding. The services were largely attended by sympathizing friends and relatives. The interment took place in North Ogden cemetery.

E-Z-Money Kelly—Money to loan on any good real estate. Geo. J. Kelly.

"Lessons From the Master"—Prof. W. L. McKendrick delivered an interesting address at the Fifth ward meeting house last evening, his subject being "Lessons From the Master." Mr. D. Parsworth rendered a highly appreciated vocal solo. The attendance at the meeting was large and the discourse was well received by the audience.

Died at Clinton—Mrs. Emma L. Burk, wife of Section Foreman E. L. Burk at Clinton, died yesterday morning at 4 p. m. at the family residence, at Clinton, Davis county, of tuberculosis of the bone of one of her lower limbs. Mrs. Burk was injured some years ago as a result from which tuberculosis of the bone set in. She was born August 4, 1859, in Kentucky, and was the daughter of J. and Mrs. Ulysses B. Wallace. She deceased is survived by a husband and one child. Funeral services will be held at the Clinton meeting house today, at 2 o'clock p. m. The interment will be made in the Clinton cemetery.

Meeting of Bartenders' Union—The meeting time of the Bartenders' association has been changed from Thursday to Sunday. The meeting was held at the Assembly Hall yesterday afternoon. Shorten stated that the association has been changed from Thursday to Sunday. The meeting was held at the Assembly Hall yesterday afternoon. Shorten stated that the association has been changed from Thursday to Sunday.

Funeral Services at Lynne—The funeral of Mrs. George Pierce was held at the Lynne meeting house yesterday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Bishop Oscar Turnquist presiding. Music was furnished by the ward choir, assisted by C. Wilson, who sang the solo, "O, My Father," and Mrs. Emily Mauden, who sang "Some Sweet Day." The speakers were President C. E. Middleton, Bishop Geo. Smuin, Walter Crane, M. Shaw and Bishop Turnquist. There was a large attendance at the services to pay respects to the departed. The interment was made in the Ogden City cemetery.

The Public Health in Ogden—The health of the people of Ogden is said by physicians and public health officers to be remarkably good. Sanitary Inspector Shorten stated last evening that there are only ten cases of contagious diseases in the city, and that those are in a mild form. The health of the school children is said to have never been better, and at the State Industrial school, Superintendent Thomas is authority for the statement that there are only two cases of contagious disease in the institution, those two being chickenpox in a very mild form. Visiting at the school is restricted at this time, as a precautionary measure against bringing contagion to the school from outside districts.

Manager Douglass Returns—Manager James A. Douglass has returned from an extended trip to Chicago, Illinois, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in the interests of his firm, the Boyle Furniture company. In speaking of business conditions in the east, Mr. Douglass states that they are considerably improved over last year, this being true particularly with the manufacturing concerns and wholesale dealers. The retail trade, he said, is about the same as it was last year. He considers Chicago the best city in the eastern country today. Except for the recent blizzard, which extended as far east as Chicago, he says the winter east of the Rocky Mountains has not been particularly severe. Manager Douglass states that he bought a good, big stock of goods for the store and at reasonably low prices. He was away from home about three weeks and says he is pleased to return.

Cold Wave in Northwest—Following a storm which will move eastward from the extreme west today, a cold wave which now covers the northwest will prevail over the entire northern section of the country by the middle of the week. Much lower temperature will be experienced over the southern districts, according to the prediction of the Washington weather bureau last night. The thermometer registered from zero to 19 degrees below from northern Minnesota westward into northeastern Montana.

James B. McDonald Buried Yesterday—Impressive funeral services over the remains of James B. McDonald were held at the Third ward meeting house yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Bishop Carl E. Peterson presided and music was furnished by the ward choir, assisted by Earl West and George Nye, who rendered solos. The speakers were President James B. McDonald, Patriarch David McKay and Elias Kinn. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives to pay their last respects to the deceased and offer their sympathy to the bereaved relatives. Many beautiful floral offerings were brought to the casket as tokens of esteem. The interment took place in the Ogden City cemetery.

Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It soothes the pain and heals the hurt.

DR. RICH IS
EXPECTED
HOME

HE AND HIS WIFE SEE THE GREAT
HAWAIIAN CANAL.

Make a Night Trip to the Edge of the
Crater and View the Molten
Lava.

The following letter from Dr. Edward Rich is descriptive of the Kilauea volcano, which the doctor and his wife were visiting at the time of writing. According to the letter, the doctor may reach home within the next few days:

"Editor Standard: Since writing you last we have been around the island of Oahu. We visited the Mormon settlement at Laie and were most kindly received by the elders and Hawaiians alike. On this plantation the church has about six hundred acres of cane and everything looks thirty and prosperous. Some of the Hawaiians have very good houses, well furnished, and we were fortunate enough to be invited to a feast at one of these homes.

The Hawaiians are kind-hearted and very hospitable, good-natured and take things as they come—do not worry about tomorrow. We saw them fishing. The whole village turned out to help draw in the net. One boat sank and they were not very successful. When the fish are brought ashore every one helps himself—all are well-coming and very friendly. The owner of the net dispose of them.

The scenery in places is very fine. The Poli is one of the prettiest and grandest viewpoints of mountain, sea and sky in the territory.

"But before I go further, I must tell you something of the volcano Kilauea, for it is interesting to most just now. The trip from Honolulu is 360 miles by water and 23 miles by rail and 9 miles by stage—quite a trip in itself. We had a nice voyage, but were so very tired when we reached the volcano house that we had made up our minds to retire early and rest, but when we drove up and saw the glare of the volcano lighting up the sky in the distance we all said we must see it tonight. So after a good dinner, we procured horses, guides and lanterns, and off we went down the steep, winding, rocky trail into the old crater. It was a very pretty sight.

The night was dark and every one carried a lantern, and these and the shouts of the crowd on the trail were very enchanting. After reaching the old crater, we traveled over lava beds for over two miles. We saw huge cracks by the side of the trail and saw steam escaping from various places. We began to hear the noise in the distance and the sulphur fumes grew stronger. We left our horses in a corral made of lava rock and soon found our way over hot cracks in the lava to the edge of the active crater. Holesmanman—probably the largest active volcano in the world. It is a large, boiling cauldron, about 600 feet long by 400 feet wide. The red hot lava is about two hundred feet below the surface. The noise is like a heavy surf beating on the rocks. This great mass is in constant activity—boiling, spurring and dashing against the sides like a heavy sea. The sulphur fumes are quite strong and the heat is considerable but one can sit and watch it for a long time on the very edge of the crater. It is very interesting and even thrilling. One has no fear, on the other hand, he longs to remain and watch this most wonderful phenomenon of nature.

"We remained an hour or more on the edge of the crater. It was nearly midnight, so the crowd began to start back. I remained until the last one of the state had the freed much longer. We were all very tired when we again reached the hotel, but felt fully repaid for our trip.

"This morning we could see steam escaping from many places around the hotel and some of these places are very hot. At afternoon we took our lunch and went slowly down the trail in the daylight, viewed the vast lava beds, inspected the hot fissures and burnt postal cards in them, and viewed the volcano by daylight. We remained until after dark to see it again at its best. Our coffee was boiled over a hot crack in the lava.

"We waited until it was dark and watched the everlasting fire for awhile and then slowly found our way back to the hotel.

"We leave tomorrow morning for Hilo and sail for Honolulu about noon and expect to sail for San Francisco, January 30th, so you will probably see me home soon after getting this letter.

"Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Calvin are here at the Volcano Hotel.
(Signed) "EDWARD I. RICH, M.D."

DEMAND MADE FOR POLICE
COMMISSION FOR CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Demand for a state police commission for the city of Chicago is made by Rev. M. P. Boynton.

"The moral tone of Chicago," he said, "is lower than that of the state, at large, at least that part which is felt in the politics of the city. We need, therefore, the higher power of the state and the free hand of state authority in control of the police in Chicago."

"In the state where the governor has control of the cities in the police department thereof, we have had notable advance in solving grave problems. I feel certain that Denver would have a greater name in this republic if he had power to appoint the police head of this city."

GRAPPLED WITH MAD DOG,
THUS SAVING HIS CHILD

Chicago, Feb. 8.—A bulldog belonging to William Caster last night went mad and attacked one of his children. Caster grappled with the animal, seized it by the throat and held it to the floor. Meanwhile one of the family telephoned to the police and while the patrol wagon was on the way Caster clung to the canine. The police shot the dog while Caster held on.

UNHITCHED
TEAMS ARE
A LUXURY

THEY COST FIVE DOLLARS WHEN
DISCOVERED BY OFFICERS.

Three Cases in Police Court, in One
of Which the Owner Tries to
Explain Why.

The police court docket today consisted of three violations of the unhitched-team ordinance.

B. J. Cunningham was charged with leaving his team standing unhitched upon the street. He pleaded guilty and was given a fine of \$5.

T. R. Stagg was similarly accused and admitted his guilt, asking, however, that he be given a chance to explain. The court thought no explanation necessary and imposed a fine of \$5.

J. C. Slade was charged with the ownership of a team found standing unhitched. The defendant pleaded not guilty, and Officer Reast was called to the stand. The latter stated that he had discovered the team standing in front of a local place of business and, upon returning half an hour afterward, the team was still there. He said that he then stepped into the place and drove away. This brought immediate results, Mr. Slade running out and asserting his ownership of the rig. The arrest then followed.

The defendant was asked to explain his side of the case, and proceeded to tell how he had allowed a young boy to take the rig to earn a little money. The boy had inadvertently left the team standing unhitched. The defendant, therefore, considered that he should not be held responsible. The court thought best to refer the matter to the city attorney and the order was made.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to thank the purchasing public for their liberal patronage during the past year. Our underwear and approved knitting garment business shows a big increase, proving conclusively to us that you appreciate our home made goods.

Our salesroom at 302 Twenty-fifth street is a little out of the way, but our low factory prices are going to bring us the business. We want your business direct and we are constantly going to keep before you with "rock bottom" prices until we get your trade. We guarantee to fit all. No extra charge for large sizes or double backs. Pieces for patching free.

If not a regular customer, why not try us?

UTAH KNITTING CO.,
302 Twenty-fifth Street.
One door east of Carr's drug store.

BOY SPENT \$13,000
WITHIN THREE
MONTHS

HE CONFIDED THIS INFORMATION
TO THE DETECTIVES.

When Arrested For Passing Worthless Checks, He Had But Ten Cents in His Pocket.

New York, Feb. 8.—Although he had only ten cents in cash in his pockets, a boy of 19 years, who said that he was Frank E. Hiller of Little Rock, Ark., said that he had spent \$13,000 within three months. This information he confided to detectives after he had been arrested last night on the complaint of the manager of a local hotel, who charges that young Hiller passed a worthless check at the hotel. The boy had recently been staying at the Hotel Astor and has cashed several checks there, which he admits are worthless, according to the police. A bank book showing an account of \$600 was found upon him. It was issued by the National Bank of Commerce of Dallas, Texas. Hiller said that he inherited considerable money from his father and has been "blowing in."

GLASSWORKERS HAVE
RETURNED TO WORK

Cleveland, Feb. 8.—Fully sixty per cent of the members of the national Window Glass Workers' union, who struck about two months ago for a 25 per cent increase in wages, have returned to work. Manufacturers employing that many men have signed the new wage scale according to a statement made today by A. L. Faulkner, president of the Employees' Union. He also predicted that this week would see the end of the strike.

125 HOLSTEIN CATTLE
ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Chicago, Feb. 8.—One hundred and twenty-five Holstein cattle, valued at \$11,000, were burned to death yesterday in a barn on a farm near Elgin. Every cow in the barn was destroyed. A peculiar coincidence in connection with the disaster was the fact that a barn built on the same site burned down twelve years ago, killing sixty cattle. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

The Right Beverage
for Good Health is
POSTUM

after coffee has been abandoned.

"THERE'S A REASON"

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

BIG WRECK
ON GOULD
ROAD

BOULDER ON TRACK CAUSES A
BAD SMASH-UP.

Main Line of Rio Grande Will Be
Blocked For Two Days—Passengers Being Transferred.

A heavy freight engine and thirteen cars were piled up in the ditch on the Rio Grande road last night in the Westwater canyon, twenty-nine miles west of Grand Junction, on the Utah division. The accident was caused by a rock slide in the canyon, and the heavy freight rushed into the huge mass of debris before the engineer could apply air brakes and stop the train after seeing the condition of the track.

Brakeman Oron Spencer was instantly killed and Fireman McLeod seriously scalded and bruised. The others of the train crew escaped uninjured. Thirteen freight cars were demolished.

It was stated this morning that the main line will probably be blocked for two days as a result of the wreck. Eastbound and westbound passenger trains are meeting at the wreck, where passengers, mail and baggage are transferred.

The boulder which dropped on the track weighed several tons and had it dropped an hour earlier, eastbound passenger train No. 6 would probably have been wrecked. Railroad men been expecting this particular boulder to fall for years.

LINCOLN DAY TO BE
OBSERVED BY C. A. R.

At the Tabernacle.

The centenary of Abraham Lincoln's birth will be observed on February 12 by the Grand Army, in a program, as follows, at which Capt. B. T. Hulanicki will be master of ceremonies.

Music—High School Orchestra.
Invocation—Rev. H. D. Zimmerman.
America—Audience.

Vocal Music—Tabernacle Choir.
Address—Hon. J. E. Bagley.
Star Spangled Banner—Tabernacle Choir.

Gettysburg Address—W. W. Crossman.
Address—Rev. J. E. Carver.

Battle Hymn of the Republic—Tabernacle Choir.
The Favorite Poem, "O, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?"—Dr. A. S. Condon.

Music—High School Orchestra.
Address—Hon. A. W. Agee.
God Be With Us Till We Meet Again—Tabernacle Choir.

Benediction—Elder G. W. Larkin.

PROFESSIONAL TRAMPS A
MAJORITY IN BREADLINES

New York, Feb. 8.—Robert W. Hebbard, commissioner of charities of New York, takes the stand with Special Agent Powderly of the United States department of immigration, that a majority of the men in the breadlines of the city are professional tramps, undeserving of aid in an address to the members of the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, yesterday. He declared that the tramp and vagrant are a menace to civilization and he urged stringent treatment to regulate them. He endorsed the movement for the establishment of colonies by the state where such men can be put to work, a bill for the creation of which is already before the legislature.

"A conservative estimate of the number of unemployed in New York City today," he said, "is 100,000. Of these, perhaps 80,000 are trade union men temporarily out of work. These men do not come to the breadlines of charities. They generally have money saved up to tide them over the hard times. For that reason, the men who frequent the breadline and the municipal lodging houses are not fair samples of the unemployed. Not one in twenty of the men who come to my office is willing to work. We have many positions open in our department, and yet they won't take and hold them. For the lower class of the unemployed—the vagrants and the breadliners—we must adopt stringent methods. A far colony has been tried in Germany and Switzerland with great success and I am confident it would work here. We should have the power to keep these men at work in the colony for two years if necessary."

SACRAMENTO RIVER
IS RAPIDLY FALLING

Sacramento, Feb. 8.—The Sacramento river from its source to this city is falling. It registers 23 feet here today. There is a slight rise between Sacramento and the island district, but the water is expected to come to an apprehension. The storm that swept the extreme northern part of the valley is broken and the places that suffered are already recovering.

An immense body of water is rushing through the overflow between this city and Davisville. The current is so strong in places that the Southern Pacific has deemed it advisable to discontinue the operations of trains on the Davisville route, although there are no washouts. A work train with a large force of men and twenty thousand sacks of sand was sent over the line this morning to strengthen the embankments.

NEW RAILROAD LINE
IS TO BE EXTENDED

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 8.—Authoritative announcement was made here yesterday by the vice-president and general manager of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad company, that this new line, which has just been completed from Wagoner to Calvin, Okla., a distance of 111 miles, will immediately be extended on from Calvin to Denison, Tex., 92 miles further.

This announcement was based on a cablegram received yesterday by William Kenefick, president of the road, from the president of the Franco-American bank of France, which, with the Societe Centrale du Province bank, both located in Paris, has financed the building of the road from Wagoner to Calvin.

SPORT

Picks Langford to
Defeat Mr. Johnson

New York, Feb. 5.—Tom O'Rourke, one of the best judges of pugilistic affairs, who predicted the victory of Jack Johnson over Tommy Burns, now goes on record as saying that Sam Langford will defeat Johnson when they meet in London on May 24.

"I saw Langford and Johnson box two years ago in Boston," says O'Rourke. "On that occasion, Langford, who weighed only 138 pounds, knocked Johnson down for the count in the second round. The referee took his time in counting the seconds, so that Johnson was able to recover by the time he got up. After that Johnson took no chances and won on points at the end of fifteen rounds. Langford can do it now and he is a far better pugilist than ever before. He is very much like Joe Walcott in build and style, is a terrific fighter and is also clever. He can give Johnson about 40 pounds in weight and four inches in height and still win, for the reason that he can hit harder than the average heavyweight champion and can take all the punishment that the latter can hand to him.

"I think that Sam Fitzpatrick made a mistake in accepting a \$6,000 purse for the Johnson-Langford fight, because he could get \$25,000 here and would also be able to put the fight off until next fall. Johnson, in the meantime, could tour Great Britain at \$1,500 a week, which would be real easy money."

"Do I think Jeffries can get into his old condition? Maybe, but if Langford beats Johnson you can rest assured that Jeffries will never fight again. Jeffries did not care to tackle Walcott when he was good, so it's a cinch that he would not agree to meet Langford, who is even more dangerous."

BASEBALL LEAGUE
FOR THIS SECTION

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7.—William H. Lucas, president of the Northwest league, accompanied by John S. Barnes, who managed the Spokane and Portland teams of 1890, 1891 and 1892, will leave Portland for Salt Lake City, where they are to meet Joe Grim next Saturday.

The object of their visit is to complete the arrangements and organize the new Intermountain league, for which territory they have already been granted protection by the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues.

Left Cincinnati last month for Salt Lake City, it is reported has matters in tiptop shape for the organization of the proposed league. Lucas, who will probably be elected president of the new league, is a hustler, and there is no doubt in the minds of the northwest fans as to his ability to make the new league a success. John Barnes is to have the team that will represent Boise, Ida., while Grim will take Salt Lake. Con Strouthers will be located at Butte, and Jack Houston, who recently sold out his business at Aberdeen, may take the Helena franchise for Jack Plannery. Ogden and Pocatello will make up the balance of the circuit.

THREE COVALESKI BOYS SIGN.

Marty Hogan of Youngstown, who managed Zanesville in the Central league last year, is a "live wire." He has grabbed up the three brothers of Harry Covalleski of the Phillies, and had them all sign contracts to play with his Lancaster club on the Tri-State league next season.

Covalleski is the fellow who put such a big crimp into the pennant chances of the New York Giants last season when he won three games of a series of seven between the Phillies and Giants at the windup.

KETCHEL HAS EXCUSE
FOR DEFEAT

Champion Says He Lost Because He Neglected His Duty.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 7.—Punishment for neglecting his religious duties is the reason Stanley Ketchel now gives for his loss of his second battle with the middle-weight champion, Billy Papke. Incidentally, Ketchel is now paying more attention to his religious duties than heretofore. Ketchel, it seems, just before his second battle with Papke, had made arrangements to take communion in company with the son of his manager, who had likewise neglected this duty. The time was set when they should go together, but when it arrived Ketchel was busy training and backed down. He went into the ring with Papke and was decisively defeated, losing with that fight the championship he had won by hard battles against all comers.

From that day to this Ketchel has looked upon that defeat as a punishment for neglect to perform his religious duties.

"I knew I was going to win that last time," says Ketchel modestly. "I could feel that I was a different man. I felt right and from the moment I stepped into the ring I knew the battle was mine. I had made good my promise to the church. I had the backing of a clear conscience and a duty well performed. I won, but I was not a bit surprised, for I knew I would."

From that time Ketchel has been most attentive to his devotions. While at home this winter he gave \$200 to a church.

While Ketchel has naught but kind words for O'Connor, his former manager, there is a secret connected with the change to Willis Britt about

OGDEN TURF
EXCHANGE
Private Wires to All California Tracks
OVER ELITE CAFE

which it is difficult to get Ketchel to talk. It seems that when Ketchel was winning steadily and the money was flowing in in a continuous golden stream O'Connor was all that could be asked, both in the way of manager and good fellow. Ketchel lost to Papke and O'Connor apparently believed he was all in, there being at that time only Bat Nelson as a precedent for a come back. At any rate O'Connor ceased anything like liberality toward Ketchel and the champion says his manager seemed to lose interest in him.

It will be remembered that right after the fight with Papke, which was lost by Ketchel, rumor was spread broadcast that Stanley Ketchel was dying as a result of his beating. That rumor gained considerable credence in Michigan, and especially in Grand Rapids and Detroit, where Ketchel's parents live.

Ketchel's mother heard the story and was greatly worried over it. She telegraphed to San Francisco to find out the truth or falsity of the report. O'Connor received the telegram in the absence of Ketchel and wired the mother that Stanley was all right and that the report was untrue. That was all very well, but O'Connor sent the message collect.

Ketchel himself is the soul of generosity and especially where his mother is concerned. Ketchel took O'Connor's action to mean that he considered him down and out and was not willing to waste any coin on him or his relatives, even though it would relieve the fears of a mother.

The champion never could quite get over that one act, and while he will not discuss it, it is a fact nevertheless, that that one little action had most to do with the change in the managers just when he was in a position to make the most money.

During Ketchel's little boxing exhibition here with Tony Caponi the majority of the spectators were kept wondering what certain unintelligible sounds were which kept coming from the audience. They were entirely meaningless to the general audience, but in Ketchel they were the music of his mother's tongue.

"Zabi Go," "Zabi Go," was frequently heard. In Polish the words mean "kill him," and were coming from the large number of Polish people who were present to see the prize of their nation in action. Another phrase frequently heard was "Nie jaje sie," which means "Hold your own."

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED
CROSS TO FOUND ORPHANAGE

Rome, Feb. 8.—It is officially announced that the American National Red Cross, through Ambassador Griscom, has put \$250,000 at the disposal of the committee, organized by Queen Helena, which has undertaken the establishment of an orphanage to be devoted to the care of children homeless and without care of parents after the earthquake disaster. The home will be called the American Red Cross orphanage, and it is intended to bring up the children as agriculturists.